## CALLAHAN IS OUT

Judge Robinson Rendered His Decision To-Day.

USED FUNDS LEFT IN HIS CARE.

The Matter Has Been in the Hands of a Committee for a Long Time-Mr Neely, Callahan's Bondsman, Paid the Shortage-Callahan Agrees to Pay Him.

New Haven, Dec 19.-Judge Robinson, of the superior court, to-day ren-dered a decision in the disbarment proceedings against former Judge David The decision is for disbarment. The charges against Mr Callahan were made by a committee of the New Haven bar and alleged that as administrator of the estate of Mrs Lottle Willman of this city, he appropriated some of the funds to his own use.

The charges against ex-Senator Callahan were that there came into his possession, August 9, 1898, from the estate of Lottie Wellman, of which he was executor, about \$3,500, which he wrongfully appropriated and converted to his own use at various times be tween that date and April 7, 1899, Mr Callahan's defense was that at

the time of the summons to make the accounting in the probate court he was busy in Hartford, where an important contest for his sea; as senator was on, and that he had no time to attend to his duties. He admitted that he had used the money and expected to be able to pay it back at the end of the year from his income. He claims that the summary ending of his office as executor so affected his credit that he cas anable to make good the amount. paid the estate \$35554.47, which was the exact shortage.

Senator Callahan testified that he had been practicing thirteen years at the bar. He was executor of the estate of Lottie Wellman and had in possession between 85,000 and \$6. He did not remember whether at the time of his nothication to appear in the probate court his senatorial contest was settled. He testified that when the hearing was called in the probate court he had used some of the money and expected to pay it back. He had enough money to live on, and, supposing that he had a year to settle the estate, he thought that he would be able to make the amount The effect of the presentation of this matter was that he has not attended to any law practice of any account since then, and some of his friends who had helped him refused to do anything for him. He supposed Mr Neely would pay the money, and ngreed to repay him. As the result of these charges he has practically retired from law practice.

## GALLANT YOUNG OFFICER

On His Way Home from China and May Not Survive Trip.

New York, Dec 19 .- According to a dispatch from Washington to Times, Captain Smedley D. Butler, the young officer so frequently mentioned for gallantry in the actions in China, is on his way to this country in a dangerous condition and may not live to reach port. He is a son of Repre-sentative Butler of Pennsylvania and

is a captain in the marine corps aptain Butler was wounded at the battle of Tien Tsin and again at the taking of Pekin. Subsequently he had typhold fever. He was reported con-valescent on November 10. He again became ill, however, and was very ill when the transport Grant salled from Manila on December 1. He is on the sick list of that transport. The Grant in due in San Francisco on January 1.

## FROZEN TO DEATH.

Washington, Dec 19.-Thomas Parker, a native of Lincolnshire, England, was frozen to death near the mouth of Whote river, in the Klondike district, early in November. He and another man were building winter quarters and when some distance from camp Parker fell through the ice crossing a stream. He got out safely but dropped on the trail before reaching camp and froze to death. He was about 37 years old.

TON WALDERSEE'S BRUTALITY. St Petersburg, Dec 19,-The Novoe Vremva observes that there are evidences of discontent in all the armies in China, including the Germans, with Held Marshal Von Waldersee's bru-The paper supports the demand that each army act henceforth on its own responsibility.

## TWO BOYS DROWNED.

Putnam, Dec 19 .- While skating on of the lakes in this vicinity to-day. John Bassinet, aged 13, and John La pelle, aged S, broke through the ice and were drowned. Both bodies were recovered.

May Strike In Sympathy.

enlist here if bonuses are offered, the TOPEKA, Dec. 19 .- Santa Fe switchamount to be about equivalent to the men and brakemen here say they will expense of equipping and bringing out a recruit are not granted by Third Vice President Barr. The conductors announce that they will stay by the road, but it is asserted that they will be induced to join in the strike if one is ordered. The engineers and firemen have not yet said whether or not they would strike. Considerable pres sure has been brought to bear on them. and they show much sympathy with the

Sensational Spicide, NEW YORK, Dec. 19.- Thomas Nolgraft, 40 years old, a saloon proprietor of Jamaica, L. I., committed saicide by hanging himself in a peculiar manner. He first broke all the windows and fursiture in his place; then going to the sead of the stairs he tied one end of a tape around a heavy trunk, the other sound his neck and jumped over the panisters. When found, he was dead and his neck was broken by the fall.

#### REVOLUTION BROKEN OUT.

Venezuela President and Cabinet Would Deprive Americans.

New York, Dec 19.-The Tribune A cable message has been received at the office of the National Asphalt

which announces that a revolution has broken out in that country. No details were contained in the message. The revolution, it is said, is prob bly the outcome of an attempt on the part of the president and cabinet of Venezuela to deprive American cor-

company from its agent in Venezuela,

porations of their property and rights. The National Asphalt company will e a sufferer if this be true. The company owns large concessions and mining title in the state of Bernaudez. Venezuela. The company has been in actual possession of the Bermadez Asphalt lake for twelve years, and in his time it has founded the village of Guarageo, and erected buildings, shops

Several attempts have been made by the government of Venezuela to

these attempts have always failed. On December 13 President Castro personally told United States Minister Loomis at Caraeas, that two govern ment commissions had proved the company's right to its property. Later on the same day it is alleged the president seized the entire property and divided it among others.

General Avery D. Andrews, vice ed to the United States government for

FAMOUS GUERILLA DEAD. Bill Halley, Quantrell's Lieutenant

Dies In An Insane Retreat. St Joseph, Mo. Dec. 19.-William Halley, better known to border fame as "Bill" Halley, chief Heutenant of the noted gueriffa Quantrell, who, during the early part of the civil war. William Neely, who was his hondsman, died in the state insune asylum here yesterday, aged 59. Halley was born resident of this city for twenty-five

DIED WITHOUT MEDICINE.

A Whole Family Had Typhoid Fever And Two Are Dead.

Detroit, Mich, Dec 19.-A Tribune medial from Boston Harbor says: Charles Mosher, aged 35 years, and his son, Harold, aged 10, are dead from typhoid fever and a daughter is not expected to live. The mother was like a man. He quit, he said, before but is recovering. The father died yesterday while the boy died Sun-The family are followers of John Alexander Dowle, and refuse to have physicians. The sick members refuse to take medicine.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

The Christmas Entertainment For 2,600 Insane Patients.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec 19,-One of the largest Christmas entertainments in the world will be held at the St Lawrence state hospital for the in-sane at Ogdensburg, Tuesday, when presents will be distributed among the in the gallery. 2.600 patients.

## CHOATE DENIES REPORT.

He Is Not Going to Resign His Post of Ambassacor.

London, Dec 19.-United States Am bassader Cheate donles the report that he is about to resign his position. Th the belief that the death of his part ner, Charles C. Beaman, would n sligite his return to his law practice,

DEFAULTING CASHIER CAUGHT. Denver, Col. Dec 19.--U. M. Henderon, formerly assistant easiler of the first National bank of Greely, Col. who disappeared last July, has been located in a small town near El Paso. Texas, on the Mexican side of the horder. After Henderson left Greely the bank officials made an examination of his books and discovered, it is said. shortage of nearly \$20,000. officer from Greely has gone to El The former's left eve was blackened. Paso to bring Henderson back for He had never known Booz to be abused trial. Henderson entered the service of the bank when he was 17 years of age and had been in its employment ten vents.

Madrid. Dec 19,-The minister of marine, Rear Admiral Ramos, in the ourse of an interview on the subject of the slight reverse suffered by the government yesterday during the discussion in the chamber of deputies of the special payal budget for the in crease of the navy, said he alone was not responsible for the check to the government, since the question at is

AFFAIRS IN MADRID.

sue had been decided by the whole cabjuet. The ministers will meet to-day to discuss the situation. MANILA TARIFF WORK. Manila, Dec 19.-The Philippine com mission is still at work on the tariff. Officers here consider that the return of the volunteers will necessitate little abandonment of stations, and that congress will provide an immediate increase in the number of regulars. It is believed that many volunteers will re-

WHEAT SPECULATOR DEAD. Chicago, Dec 19.Henry Wallace, for thirty years a member of the board of trade, who had won and lost several fortunes in the wheat pit, was found dead last night in a small office which he had occupied for some time near the board of trade. Death was due to heart failure. He was about 65 years old, and so far as is known had no

to live in Iowa. CRUISER BUFFALO SAILS.

relatives in the city. A cousin is said

Lewis, Del. Dec 19,-The United States cruiser Buffalo en route from to-day resumed her voyage to the Phil-

# THE DEATH OF CADET BOOZ

Examination of Classmates is Now Going On.

Materbury

They Deny That Any Brutality Existed at the Academy-They Also Testified That Booz Was Unpopular, Untruthful and a Coward.

West Point, N. Y., Dec 19.-The examination of cadets who were in the same class with the late Oscar L. Booz. at the military academy here two years ago, was continued this morning the centr of inquiry appointed by the war department to probe the chargeof the brutal hazing of the cadet Booz. who resigned two years ago and died two weeks since at Bristol, Penn,

Fourteen of Book's classmates, who number sixty-eight, testified at yesterday's proceedings, and each one of cancel the company's concessions, but | then denied that any brutality existed at the academy. The only hazing which was in vogue consisted, they said, of "correctional measures," as bracing and exercising, which were to no way injurious or humiliating. The use of tobasco sauce came up very

Robert R. Ralston, a young Penn-Ivanian, who looked the picture of health, told of his being requested to sund on his head in a bath tub cormining about ten luches of water. The court asked him how long did be remain in that position and Ralston re "Oh, just only while I said mething." Just what he said or how ong it took him to do it in his invertd position was not made clear.

This was the only case other than those of bracing, exercising and sicthis ar standing in strained position which came to the knowledge of the court, and the Pennsylvania cadet was very emphatic in denying that any bazburned and sucked Lawrence. Kas, ing which he or others has undergone was in any way injurious.

The endets were all of the same Lonisville. Ky. He had been a cpinlen when asked as to the character and standing of Booz while he wa here in 'bs, 'They said that he was very unpopular, because he had shown owardice, and was untruthful. They denied that he was despised in

my way for his religious necions of andencies. The story of the light be tween Booz and Frank Kellar, of Missouri now of the first class, who played right end of hast year's foot all team, was told by Orville N. Tyler, of Maryland. Tyler was Booz's second and he said Booz did not act he was licked. Booz got a blow over the stomach and rolled over the ground soying the wind was knocked out of him. Tyler said Booz was a coward, and that although he got a black eye. to aft the scene of the light with a entile on his face.

When the word coward is applied to a man in academic ethics he is "tu-become or "cut," and his resignation is conerally the result. The court convened at 9:39 c'elcelt

executive business the doors were opened to the public. Among the spetators who entered were several worm en who were accommodated with seats

Cader Raymond L. Linton, of Mice igan was the first witness. He knew former Cadet Book in '98. At that time Book seemed to be in good health. He said that Booz was not hazed or treated bratally so far as he knew. The witness described "bracing," as of a soldier. It was a drawing in of the chin and the throwing back of the shoulders at the same time.

If a fourth class man is unpopular, be is generally let alone by the upper class men and members of his own

Cadet Stephen Abbott, of Illinois the next witness, was not quite clear on the rules prohibiting the hazing practices. He had been requested as a fourth class man to take some lew He saw Booz after the fight lurran

with Keller. The former's left eve was blackened. or ill treated and he also denied that Book was interfered with on account ef his religious actions. In reply to Commandant Hein, the witness said that he had known cadets, as well as the commandants of the mess table. to be severely nunished for permitting or practicing "restraint," "bracing" or

other "exercises" on lower class men. Pefere the next witness was called in General Clous asked permission to make a statement. He complained of being misquoted yesterday concerning his request to have the commandant of codets and the superintendent of the rendemy present at the bearing and he asked the stenographer to read the words which he had used.

This was done but no explanation of the cause of the interruption was

## BIG CONTRACT AWARDED.

One of the Largest in the History of Railroad Construction.

Salt Lake, Utah, Dec 19.-A special to the Tribune from Cheyenne, Wyo, says; The Union Pacific Railroad company to-day awarded a contract to Salt Lake, a distance of forty miles. The contract price, \$6,000,000, is one of the largest in the history of railroad construction in the west, the length of the line to be built being considered. The contractors have four years in

which to complete the work. It is said the Union Pacific has formed a deal with the recently incorporated Angeles and Salt Railroad company, which will them practically an air line from Chicago to the Pacific coast via Salt

LARGEST PEARL IN COUNTRY. New York, Dec 19.-The customs authorities have received at the apprais-New York to Manila, which put into the Delaware hay to wait a draft of pearl from London weighing 165 grains men from the Philadelphia navy yard. and valued at about \$15,000. It is said to be the largest pearl ever imported into this country

#### PORTER LAID AT REST.

Funeral Largely Attended-Yale Build ing Draped in oMurning.

Pomfret, Dec 19 .- The body of John Addison Porter was taken from the family residence here this morning and removed to a special car attached to a train leaving Putnam at 10:30, over the Air line via Willimantle for New Haven. The members of Mr Porter's immediate family and a few intimate friends accompanied the remains. At the residence early this morning prayer was offered by the Rev L. M. Hardy, rector of Christ church of Pomfret The service was a simple one, only the family being present.

New Haven, Dec 19,-The funeral services over the remnins of the late John Addison Porter were held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Trinity church. Many were present to pay their last tribute of respect to the deerased. A large number of strangers were present from a dispunce, most of them relatives and former associates in public life. The Washington delegation was not large, owing to the fact that both houses of congress are in session. President McKinley, however. was represented by Secretary George Bruce Cartelyon, who succeeded Mr Porter in the office of sceretary to the president. A great quantity of flow ers came from the White House conservatory and were sear by President and Mrs McKinley, Mr and Mrs Cortelyou and by every messenger, door keeper and official in the executive mansion, as well as by several congressmen. The sad event was recognized officially by Yale university Picips building and the buildings of the Sheffield Scientific school, which were given to the university by the relatives of Mr. Porter, which were draped in black, while the flag on Altumi hall was at half-mast, palibearers were members of the sen lor societies, Scroll and Keys, Francis Cordon Brown, Hugh Anchineloss Ceorge B. Chittenden, Julian Day Maurice Mason and William M. Hop pin. Interment was in the family plot in Grove Street cometery.

#### LUNATIC A JOKER.

That Is What Is Thought of a Man

Selling New London Firms. New London, Conn. Dec 19,-The Yale brewery of this city and a numher of business houses of Boston and Providence are being imposed upon by the operations of a a man who rep resentes himself as an agent of the browing company. The man has placed orders for material estensibly for the brewery, including a \$1,000 gas engine, several pairs of scales, 400 feet of belting, brewers hose and various sundries. The Yale brewery has received several letters since yesterday builtying the firm that their orders have been received and will have prompt attention. The swindler has several names. His object is a mystery, as he has obtained no money so far as is known. President Leinert, of the brewery believes he is either a lunatic or a practical joker. The matand after fifteen minutes devoted to ter has been placed in the hands of executive business the doors were the police at Boston and Providence.

## BHAJARD TOURNAMENT.

New York, Dec 19,-Dr A. L. Mamclub, has announced a list of eight entries for the class A billiard tournsment for the amateur championship, to be held in the club house beginning on February 4, under sanction of the Amateur Athletic union. The men who will compete are Charles Throughla an exargerated form of the position of Poston, class B, champion in 1899; Albert G. Cutler of Boston, whener of the class B championship that was de eided Monday night; Charles G. Schmitt of Boston, Charles S. Norris, ex-amateur champion of the Chicago Athletic association, now a resident New York; John A. Wendrick of New York, Dr L. L. Minl of York, Dr Mun Smith of St Louis, and Charles Conklin of Chicago. The win-ner will challenge Wilson P. Poss for the class A championship emblem won drops of tobasco sauce off a spoon, but by him in the competition last year was not forced to do it. He took it It is said by officials that this chamhimself at the order of two upper class plonship contest will be the last held upper. It was not, but did him no in New York for several years, as the annual competitions will be transferred to other cities

> RAILROAD STATION BURNED. Stonington, Dec 19.-The railroad station at Poquonnoe, between New London and Stonington, was burned to the ground this morning, the roof catching fire by a spark from a passing engine. The station agent succeeded in removing the books, tickets and all movables of much value in safety, The loss is \$1,500.

FIRST FEDERAL MINISTRY.

Sydney, N. S. W., Dec 19,-The Earl of Hopetoun, governor-general of the commonwealth of Australia, has requested William John Lyne, the premier of New South Wales, to form the first federal ministry. Mr Lyne is considering the proposition.

## WEATHER REPORT.

Washington, Dec 19.-For Connecti cut: Generally fair to-night and Thursday; fresh south to west winds. Weather notes: Light snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the Lake region and the St Law rence valley and light rain in the lowcompany to-day awarded a contract for the construction of a cut-off through Echo carryon from Echo, Wyo.

There has been a decided rise in temperature in the eastern portion of the Lake region and New England. Barom. Tem. W. Wea.

> Bismarck .....30.40 20 NW Clear Boston ......30.04 42 SW Cloudy W Cloudy .....30.08 38 Buffalo Cincinnati . . . . 30.24 32 E Chicago .....30,20 32 W Clear Denver ......30.48 24 8 Helena ..... 30.28 28 8 Jacksonville . 30.26 46 NE Pt Cldy Kansas City . . 30.28 .34 NW Clear Nantucket .... 20.08 44 SW Cloudy

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Cloudy

New Haven . . 20.08 34 New Orleans, 30.10 58 SW Clear New York .... 30.12 34 Northfield .... 29.96 36 SW Cloudy Pittsburg ..... 38 St Louis ....30.22 40 St Paul .....30.24 26 Washington .. 30.20 30 NW Clear S Pt Cld W. Clear Hatteras ....30.30 46

# KRUGER RECEIVES APPLAUSE.

Democrat.

Greeted at Amsterdam To-Day By the Authorities.

The Boer President Made a Speech-The Burgomaster of the Place Made An Address of Welcome-He Hoped To See President Kruger Successful In His Efforts to Secure Honorable Peace-General Knox Will Have To Give Up The Pursuit of De Wet.

Amsterdam, Dec 19.-Mr Kruger arrived here to-day. He was met at the railroad station by the municipal and communal authorities. Speeches were exchanged in the Royal waiting room. A bouquet was presented to Mr Kruger, whose every appearance was the signal for rounds of appliause, Very large crowds of people lined the route to the town ball, where the

burgamaster made a speech in which

he said he hoped Mr Kruger would

succeed in his efforts to secure hon orable peace. Mr Kruger, in the course of his reply, said: "In 1884 we obtained our independence but that honorable action has been obliterated. The invaders are ten against one, but we await the day when God will make known his will. We rely on His help more than on emperers and princes. I have not come as a fugltive but by order of my government, with the object of ter-minating a war in which the British

A luncheon followed. Mr Kruger subsequently visited the headquarters of the South African refugees.

employ women and children against

London, Dec 19,-11 is reported this iftermion that General Knox has been forced to abandon the pursuit of General De Wet owing to the situation created in Cape Colony by the Boers crossing the Orange river. It is said that 3,000 Boers have entered Cape Colony and that a large number have reached Phillipstown. The report adds that De Wet with about 4,500 men is northeast of Ladybrand and that an attack on Winberg is immediately ex-

LONDON, Dec. 10,-"The Boers have raided Cape Colony at two separate points, 100 miles distant," says the Cape Town correspondent of The Duily Mail. One commando advanced upon Philips town, between Colesberg and Kimberley The other, supposed to be Hefzog's commando, crossed the Orange river between Odendard Stroom and Bethulie, northwest of Burghersdorp, its object appar ently being Cradock.

"General Macdonald is engaging the invaders, who have no guns, 20 miles west of Burghersdorp. The latest news is that they are being slowly forced back to the Orange river, where a warm reception is being prepared for them.

The contemplated thanksgiving service in St. Paul's cathedral in connection with the return of Lord Roberts from South Africa has been abundoned, owing, as the government announces, "to its being considered desirable to defer a general thanksgiving until the close of the oper ations in South Africa." The programme now is for Lord Rob

erts to debark in the Solent, to visit the oneen at Osborne House Jan. 2, to reembark and to land finally at Southampton, coming from that point to London. The Times, editorially denouncing "misguided leniency toward the Boers," says: "Such a concentration of Boers as brought disaster on General Clements force would not have been possible had we carried on the war as it would have been carried on by any other civilized na-

A dispatch from Lourence Marque says: "Herr Pott, the Netherlands consul, has sailed for Europe. There was no demonstration. Mr. W. W. Stanley Hol-lis, the United States consul, went on board the steamer to bid him farewell. Lord Salisbury's gloomy reference to South Africa yesterday at the conference of the National Union of Conservative associations causes much heartburning. The Conservative press, reluctant to adthat the situation is worse, complains The Daily News asks whether Lord Salisbury's atterances foreshadow the news of another reverse, and it suggests that the government has received putches from Lord Kitchener asking for more troops on the ground that the war, instead of being finished, is entering upon a new and difficult phase.

Ammunition Failed British. PRETORIA, Dec. 19.-The Northum berland fusiliers who were captured by the Boers at Nooitgedacht made a dogged defense against superior numbers and fought on until their ammunition was exhausted. Then, when they saw that they were irretrievably bemmed in and that there was no hope of assistance from the valley below, where General lements had his hands full directing the retirement of the rest of the force, they surrendered. Most of the prisoner have since been released at a point close to Rustenburg. The Boers lost heavily. They carried nine wagon loads of dead and wounded off the field.

Justice Ludlow Dend.

NEW YORK, Dec. 49.—Associate Sureme Court Justice George C. Ludlow of New Jersey died yesterday at his resi dence in New Brunswick of bronchitis. Justice Ludlow was born in Milford. Hunterdon county, April 6, 1830. He had lived in New Brunswick since 1835. He graduated from Rutgers college in 1850 and was admitted to the bar in 1853. He served as city counsel, freeholder and president of the board of education. In 1876 he was elected to the state senate Two years later he became president of that body. In 1880 he was elected gov ernor of the state, defeating Frederick A. Potts, his Republican opponent, by 651 votes after an exciting canvass. In 1884 he was a member of the constitutional commission.

Another Gift From Rockefeller, CHICAGO, Dec. 19.-At the convoca-tion exercises of the University of Chicago President Harper announced that John D. Rockefeller had made another gift of \$1,500,000 to the institution. Of this sum \$1,000,000 is to be used as an endowment fund, and the university is to derive the benefit of the income of it from year to year. It is also stipulated that the \$1,000,000 is to be in the university's name and is to be considered its absolute property for all time. The bal-ance of the gift is to be used for immediste purposes and for general needs.

#### HELP FOR THE POOR.

The St Vincent de Paul society of

the Immaculate Conception church is

preparing to bring sunshine and mirth

Good Work Being Performed by the St Vincent de Paul Society.

into the homes of thirty-five or forty poor families on Christmas day and members of the organiza tion, assisted by the teachers and pupils of St Mary's school have gone to work with a will to pro vide food, fuel, clothing, or the where with to purchase these supplies, and no doubt their efforts will be crowned with success. They desire to state that people who desire to donate aricles of any kind can leave them at St Patrick's ball on Saturday morning where there will be some one to look after them. This is a good work and these who have a little to spare over and above their own wants should lend a hand and in this way the burden will not be felt by any one. The society sends a committee through the parish. whose dary it is to report all deserv ing cases to the organization and then the whole body takes hold and, as a rule, enough is secured to meet the de This is kept up the year round. mand. but, of course, a special effort is made at this season. This is as it should be for it would be cruel on the part of people of means to allow the children every house but theirs. Send in such articles of wearing apparel as you can spare, and if you have nothing in this line, a turkey or a good, fat chicken will come in handy. Anything at all will be thankfully received.

#### FELL IN THE RIVER.

Five Year Old Boy Had a Narrow Es cape This Afternoon.

Little Adam Starenas, the 5 year old on of Mr and Mrs A. Starenas of 21 Green street, narrowly escaped being drowned in the Naugatuck river at the rear of Jackson street, this afternoon With other yoursters the boy was play ing on the treacherous ice when if gave way, letting him into water also One of his companions tried his head. to reach the drowning child with a pole, but he did not succeed, and al though the child held up his hands and shouted pitcously for help none of the grown people who looked on went to his assistance, and he was about exhausted when Frank Collins of South Fifth street a brakeman on the switch er on the Highland division, rushes down from the railroad and plunged river, him into the river, smashing the ice before him until he reached the boy and then pulled him ashore. He had gone down for the last time, as everybody supposed, so it was thought that he was dead, but this belief was soon dissipated and the child was carried to his home where he was attended by for Russell. 3 o'clock the patient appeared to be out of danger, although he refused to talk and did not recognize his father, who had heard of the accident where he works at Holmes, Booth & Haydens, and went home to see what was up. When he saw the boy he almost went wild and wept like a child. That river is a dangerous spot during the winter season and some plan should be adopt-

ed to keep children off it. SIDES WITH AMERICA. St Petersburg, Dec 19.—Discussing the Nicaragua canal, the Novoe Vremen says Russia is not interested in ti marter, but, naturally, sides with

## CITY NEWS

John Francis, the 18-months-old son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Phelau, of 780 Baldwin street, died this morning. The funeral will take place at 3 o'clock o-merrow afterness.

The funeral of Geenthaine, better known as Nellie, daughter of Mr and Mrs Joseph Gale, will be held from her parents' home, 675 South Main street, at 2 p. m. Thursday, with services by Rev Charles Granger. Interment will be held in Riverside cemetery.

Court Falcon, F. of A., held a largey attended me ting last night in G A. R. ball and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Chief ranger, Maurice Griffin; Sub-chief ranger, Daniel O'Neil: financial secretary, P. G. Egan; treasurer, John H. Galvin; senior woodward, Daniel Dunn; junior woodward, Chris Dunn; beadle, John Phelan; trustee for three years, James Lyons; physician, Dr Moriarty; druggist, James Cone, About ten appli-cations were received. A committee was appointed to investigate charges against one of the members for appraprinting funds belonging to the society and report at the next meeting.

An unusually large number was at tracted to Speedwell hall last night, the occasion being the first annual so table and dance of the Broadway Ath letic club. The grand march, in which about sixty couples participated, was led by Thomas McCarthy and Miss Mamie Moriarty, Booth's orches tra fornished music and Professor Pro vost prompted for the dancing, which consisted of about twenty numbers. Miss Georgia Kelly was awarded a gold ring for selling the most tickets. She sold \$31 worth, while Miss Mamie Haley, who will be presented with a suitable prize, had \$29 worth of tickets to her credit. Much credit is due to the various committees in charge of the affair for the excellent manner in which every detail was ar-The funeral of Mrs John McCarthy

tesk place this morning from the family residence on Mill street, to St Patrick's church, where a solemn mass of requiem was celebrated with these officers: Celebrant, Father Gleeson: deacon, Father Sullivan; sub-deacon, Father Kennedy. The bearers were Patrick Coffee, Michael Quilter, Simon McCarthy, Patrick Barry, Edward Stack and John Fitzmaurice. The floral offerings included a mound lettered "Mother," from William McCarthy; sheaf of wheat, Margaret McCar thy; clock, Mrs Fitzmaurice and Mary Foran, sister and niece of deceased: Faith, Hope and Charity, Katie Me-Carthy: wreath, Simon McCarthy, Fannic and Lizzie Namock; pillow in scribed "Grandma," Mary and Jeremiah McCarthy; wreath, Thomas Han rahan; fifty-one carnations,"A Friend"; standing cross, employes of the Wa-Buckle company: sheaf of terment was in St Joseph's cemetery, law."

## A GOOD DEMOCRAT

Should Be Named as County Commissioner.

#### MAKE BOARD NON-PARTISAN.

A Democratic Governor Has Been Known to Name a Republican For the Position-The Appointment of a Democrat Would End the Republis can Row Over Hart D. Munson. The election of a member of the

board of county commissioners to suc-ceed Mr Munson, whose term of office will soon expire, is occasioning a good deal of comment, not only in Water-bary but all over New Haven county, and while many think that Mr Munson will succeed himself, there are others who contend that it is manifestly untair to have this board composed of three republicans. When the democrats were in power they inaugurated the plan of minority representation, and instead of gobbling up the whole board they gave the republicans one of the poor to see Christmas toys in man, but as soon as the republicans came into power again they returned to the old scheme of taking the whole hog, and it looks as if they intend to continue along these lines, though itis said that some of the representatives and senators who will have to do with the matter feel that there ought to be a minority representation on that board, and that if the democrats put forward the right man this time they will stand by him. Of course this is extremely doubtful, but after all it is among the possibilities. An old citi-zen, a republican at that, who knows something about the board of county commissioners, told a reporter of the Democrat to-day that when the "others" were at the helm some years ago the board was made up of Reynolds, Lindsley and Dunham, two democrats and one republican, and that when Mr Dunham's term expired everybody thought that the democrats would do as the republicans had been doing, elect one of their own men to fill the vacancy, but they did not do this, and Mr Dunham was re-elected on the ground that the minority was entitled to representation on the board, Isn't it surprising what men who are straightforward and honest in every other walk of life will do in politics? The republicans fix things so that when a democrat is elected to office and has an appointment to make that is worth the opposite party, where it is well understood that their own side of the house is sure to be in the ascendency nine times out of ten, this provision is omitted. But without going into these matters it would seem that a sense of farness would suggest the propriety of having one democrat in the board of county commissioners. We are told there are no politics on the board, and if our reighbors want to make good this statement they will trot our tha proof by refusing to have it composed exclusively of men belonging to the same political party. This is no stab at Mr Munson. It is aimed at a system that ought not to be telerated, and the present is a very opportune time

## ORDER OF CHOSEN FRIENDS.

Receiver Has Demanded All Money Now in Treasuries.

Good Cheer and Rainbow councils. Order of Chosen Friends, held a meeting last night in Johnson hall and listened to the report of Frank Judd. who had been in New Haven and New York, looking into the present status of the order. The gist of Mr Judd's of the order. The gist of Mr Judd's report was that the order might rightfully be termed a thing of the past. It has gone down without any hope for its resurrection. It was stated that the conduct of Supreme Secretary Linn looked like treachery upon his While connected in the Chosen part. Friends he is said to have organized an order known as the National Fraternal association with headquarters at Indianapolis, Ind. and as soon as be had this one in running shape he applied for a receiver for the Chosen Friends and sent out circulars to the several councils requesting them to join the National Fraternal associa-

Mr Judd had a long conference with Supreme Conneilor Morse of New York, who thinks he sees a way out of the dilemma, and his plan for a new organization will be discussed at a meeting to be held in New Haven tomorrow night. It is thought that if the councils, as at present constituted. stand together, they will be able to muster up sufficient strength to save the greater portion of their insurance, but if they go different ways what they have paid into the Chosen Friends

will be a total loss. Mr Judd will represent the local councils at the session in New Haven. Good Cheer and Rainbow coun eils think well of the proposition and in all probability they will go into the

new body. Another chapter in the history of the affair is the demand made upon the councils by the receiver for all the money in the treasuries, which is not likely to be complied with in a hurry. There may be a tussle between the receiver and the councils over the funds on deposit in the banks in Waterbury and all over the state, for the banking houses have been notified not to pay to anyone except order of the receiver and the upshot of this will be that they will hold the dust until they know where they

are at. Another meeting will be held Monday night, when Mr Judd will submit a report regarding the action taken at the conference in New Haven.

Indianapolis, Ind. Dec 19 .- State Auditor Hart is not in entire sym-pathy with the movement to establish new fraternal order from the certificate holders of the Order of Chosen

Friends. He seys:
"If it is proposed to form such a salvage corps, to found a new fraternal society and do so in Indiana, I shall require a possible straining of the statutes in that the rate shall be based on mortuary tables. Every phase of wheat. Thomas Quill. The funeral the proposed plan must be positively was very largely attended. The in- within the closet construction of the